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1. The supreme Soviet commander on the Kuantung Peninsula is Maliskov or Mariskov (based on Chinese phoneticization). Note: Colonel General (3 stars) Seliborodov is reported to be the supreme Soviet commander, as of August 1947, on the Kuantung Peninsula.) Commanding officer of both the Port Arthur Garrison Headquarters and Naval Headquarters is a naval officer named Ivanov. Garrison Headquarters are in the former girls' high school in the New City.
2. On 1 August Ivanov, commander of the Soviet Garrison Headquarters in Port Arthur, called a meeting in the former Port Arthur Normal School of "superiors" of each rank of the Soviet Army in Port Arthur. The meeting lasted one week, and it was decided that all officers and men under 35 years of age will be sent to the USSR for further training.
3. The largest numbers of Soviet forces on the Peninsula are stationed in the vicinity of Haichiahotzu (121-29, 39-02).
4. Activities of the Soviet special service regiment have been intensified in the Chinchen (121-43, 39-07) area.
5. During August 1947 the Soviets stored 1,000 trucks, three-fourths of which were of American make, in Port Arthur. In September 500 of these trucks were sold to the T'ning Li (立) Company, which, in reality, is the Chinese Communist Service of Supply Headquarters. The remaining 500 trucks were sold to the Churin Company in Dairen.
6. On 20 September an ex-Japanese merchant vessel of 8,000 tons, taken over by Soviet forces, was loaded with goods and ammunition at Port Arthur. On the coast in the Yangchintur (121-08, 38-48) area the ship took on a quantity of shells and sailed for the Chisotung Peninsula.

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7. In each ward of Fort Arthur there is a secret service cell which is controlled directly by the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association.

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8. On 15 and 22 August 1947, in commemoration of the Japanese surrender and the entry of Soviet troops into Dairen, Chinese Communists in Dairen held meetings for the dissemination of propaganda and demonstrated in the streets. On 22 August 1947 a play was shown depicting "American aggression in China" and "how the Kuomintang is selling China". One scene portrayed the entry of Soviet troops into Dairen. Halfway through the scene on the Soviet entry, Soviet authorities stopped the show. They wished to avoid offending the Japanese who had been retained in Dairen.

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